AMERICAN TELEGRAPH

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bsoribers served by the carriers, the paper will ished regularly for ten cents per week, payable \$2 To mail subscribers, \$5 a year; \$2 50 for this; \$1 25 for three months; 50 cents a month a mailed unless paid for in advance, and disconwhen the term paid for expires.

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Retailent Physician in the place of Dr. Daxter, resigned.
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The main building is three stories high, standing back from the street about one hundred feet, with a semicircular grass plot in front, and contains thirty to forty rooms. The grounds around the house are tastefully laid out with walks and planted with trees, struts, &c. On the left of the entrance to these grounds is a cottage containing four rooms, used by male patients as a bathing house, with very convenience for "packing," bathing, &c.; on the right of the entrance, about two hundred feet distant, stands a similar cottage, used by the ladies for similar purposes.

purposes.

In the rear of the Institute, at the distance of one hundred feet, are three other cottages, some eighty feet apart. One of these is the laundry, with a hydrant at the door; the other two are occupied by the servants.

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well as into the main building, and an the water yater carried off by drains under ground.

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French, Swiss, and German Silks, Fancy and Staple ods, of the best makes and styles, suitable for the spring

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Also, sole agency for the United States of J. M. Caroz

& Co.'s Pancy Gilt and Silk Buttons, and other fabrics.

mar 24

AMERICAN TELEGRAPH

For the American Telegraph. NOTES ON NEW MEXICO-No. 17. BY HENRY HARDY.

Though the immediate vicinity of the high-Though the immediate vicinity of the highway out of Santa Fe, save the few farms of which I have spoken, is sterile and wretched to a proverb, yet the scenery in the distance, nearly all round the compass, partakes of the picturesque in a high degree. Look which way you will, you are hemmed in by misty mountains, each having its own distinct and impressive individuality. So large is the scale of the panorama of which you are the centre, that you travel for hours without seeming to affect your distance from those great masses that frown down upon the subjacent plains. Nay, for many miles after leaving these mighty walls of Nature, you really appear rather to approxiof Nature, you really appear rather to approxi-mate than to retreat from them—the illusion arising, as I suppose, from the greater breadth of view consequent upon beholding not so much the little details of the country about the mountain-foot, as a great region in which the mountain assumes a truer proportion. And then again, there may be something in the exceeding pureness of the air, which would seem to act upon the apparent distance, like the water of a pool in a crystal stream, suggesting a propinquity of bottom to top much beyond what is

really the case.

The Sandia mountain is not less than ser enty miles from Santa Fe, and yet at ten miles from the town it would not be set down by an inexperienced traveller at farther off than four or five, to such a degree does space in that country seem to be annihilated. Below this country seem to be annihilated. Below this mighty and frowning mass of sternal adamant runs a parallel range of low, that is to say, of lower mountains, looking very much like a rank of small boys standing in front of a body of brawny and stalwart men. This lower range, running off in detached masses, each partaking considerably of the conical form, is called the Gold Mountains, being the locale of the placers, which some years ago engaged the busy attenwhich some years ago engaged the busy atten-tion of the New Mexicans. The gold found in these mountains is very pure, though not yet discovered in sufficient plenty to make the steady search for it an object with Americans. Al-

though we hear the mineral wealth of New Mexico much talked about, and even the sands of Santa Fe streets credited with an admixture of gold dust, yet no mining investments on a large scale have hitherto proved profitable. An enterprising American the year before last opened a mine at very considerable cost, and attended well to its necessary operations, but he closed it after some months, not being able

he closed it after some months, not being able to do more than just clear expenses. I think it quite likely that in a region so obviously volcanic, discoveries will from time to time be made, but at present no inducement is held out to mining enterprise. Not only gold but silver, and others of the baser metals, have been found in greater or less abundance; but nothing in the mining way is now going on. It is evident that iron must exist in inexhaustible quantities throughout the country traversed by quantities throughout the country traversed by the Raton mountains, and the detached eleva-tions scattered over the region east of New Mexico for two or three hundred miles from its inhabited border. I have been told that the mountain I noticed before, under the name of the Buffalo Mound, consists almost wholly of iron stone; I know that the ribbed heights of the plains all around it do. Much of this stone has the appearance of exceedingly pure iron ore, though from the utter absence of wood or coal (for any thing yet known of the latter) in the neighborhood, there would seem to be no

means for working it. After travelling a number of miles, which I should calculate by the elements of time and rate of going to be about seventeen, we arived at a fork in the road, and, as it after nightfall, determined to put up at a rancho hard by on the left, which is often used by travellers as a stopping place. Its proprietor is a Mexican of the better class, named Delgado, and hence the place goes by the name of Delgado's ranche. The uncle of this man lives at a ranche on the brow of an opposite hill, a mile and a half off, separated by a narrow valley, threaded by a meandering rill, which glories in the title of El Rio Chicito. Our host's establishment was quite extensive, and being a fair specimen of the better sort of habitations I will somewhat minutely describe it. His residence consisted of a large adobe square structure with a suite of large and, internally, really fine rooms, quite comfortable at all seasons, being cool in warm weather and warm in cold. Th house is entered through a spacious portal sala or lobby, perhaps fifty feet long by twenty wide, which is used for various farm and family purposes. In it you will see chests, trunks scythes, troughs, with sundry other farm and household utensils, stowed away in the corners or set along the walls, with here and there a heap of ear or shelled corn untidily strewe about. Overhead you will ordinarily see, and sometimes encounter with your hat, festoons of sausages, chitterlings or muggets, hanging from the rafters in various stages of desiccation Pieces of mutton, beef, or goat's flesh also adorn the overhead region, interspersed with bunches of garlic, onions and the pods of the perpetual ili colorado, or red pepper. The lobby is sometimes used, amongst other things, as the dairy room; and then, what with the smell of sour out's-milk, mingled with the aroma of garlic and the sundry odorifics I have hinted at aboveone of them looking a bit too clean-the reader nay be sure that one must have a stomach almost as strong as a Mexican's to keep the gorge n tolerable submission. For months after de acquaintance with the peculiar odor thus tinct that when brought by any circumstance to my memory, my stomach would undergo a spasm of nausea.

Leaving the sala, you enter on the one hand

the family sitting and dining room—on the other, the cocma, or kitchen. On the other side of the main building is a room opening outward into a second portal, and running the whole breadth of the house. On the walls of this room are hung many pictures, engravings, and samples of needle-work, having for their subject the figures of the Saviour, the Santisima Virgen, the Apostles, and other venerated personages. This is the room in which mass is performed at the occasional visits of the Padre.

falling through. In those rooms which have a sir, we visit your gushing fountains of health fireplace it is situated immediately in one of the angles, but does not on that account the less perfectly warm and ventilate the room. Indeed, the interior of a well-furnished Mexican parlor is one of the most comfortable of shelters, no matter how chill and cutting might "After dinner, the Presidential party re-

be the wind or weather out of doors.

The Senores Delgado have quite a valuable property in the little valley between their revalley, and stopped a short time at the hospispective dwellings. It is capable of being irri-gated, and thus gives them grass, wheat and they were introduced to many ladies, who had corn, with some peaches and other fruits. not been able to visit the Springs, as well as to Around the house are a number of patriarchal many of our citizens who had been debarred cottonwood trees, whose arms cast a protecting the pleasure of an introduction which hundreds shade over its Penates. But they have a great distance to travel to get fire-stuff; I think I was told it was some eighteen or twenty miles, not nearer than the mountains, or the cedarskirted sides of the great canon between the ranch and Pena Blanca, situated near the bank of the Del Norte, fifteen or twenty miles off. The expense of supper, breakfast and lodging for three, (we finding nearly all except eggs and chili,) and a bundle or two of corn-fodder for our mules, was six dollars. Perhaps it was not dear, considering the country we were in, though in the United States one dollar would have been

good remuneration for all we got.

From Senor Delgado's, two roads are open to the traveller down the Rio Abajo. The one lies over the high table-land on the left, the other follows the canon formed by the Rio Chicito. This is not always the same stream that runs from Santa Fe—for the Rio Chicito there often dries up a few miles below the citybut is what in time of freshets is formed by a junction of the Santa Fe with a stream rising in the high lands to the southeast, and unitedly runs to the Rio Grande. It is surprising what an ele-ment of cheerfulness is afforded the voyager in this arid clime, where the greenest things are the prickly pear and hirsute cactus, and occasionally the cedar-bush, by a little busy bab-bling stream, such as meanders along this vast ravine. By its means alone can animal or egetable life be systained, and hence it is that far down the canon, on every spot capable of affording even a scanty subsistence, huts are posited, giving a home to one or more families

of the paisanage.
On the right bank of the stream, and abou seven miles below Delgado's, is an ancient-looking adobe-built church, for the accommodation of the neighborhood. It has a desolate woful look, and I believe has a sad history connected with it, telling of Indian surprises, and priests ruthlessly murdered whilst officiating at the altar.

THE PRESIDENTIAL TOUR .- The Charlestown Free Press of Thursday gives an account of the reception of their distinguished guests in that region on Tuesday.

the earliest train. On arrival at the Ferry, amid the discharge of cannon, the Executive was met by a deputation from Charlestown, as an escort to our county seat, and to make known the facilities of reaching the Shannondale

Springs in the afternoon. "The President, accompanied by the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Interior, together with Mr. Corcoran, of Washington, were very courteously received by Major Sy-mington and Major Huger, and shown through

the armory and over the public grounds.
"On arriving at Charlestown, which was earlier than expected by the citizens, (who were chiefly engaged at their meals) the sound of the whistle caused a large assemblage near the depot—and as the carriages drew up and received than sixty chapels have been erected, princi-the President and his company, three cheers pally by the colonists, who have in every inspectively; and the cortege drew up at Sapping-ton's hotel, where, without alighting, the Presi-dent received the salutations of many of our citizens, and exchanged nods with the little boys who seemed to think that he might return when they could not get as near to him as the widths of the pavement. The baggage collected, the whole moved off at a sober pace to the living, within one mile of her residuals. Springs, where hundreds were already assemled from the surrounding country, and where in a short time the President and those who had not already dined sat down to a fine dinner

amid the strains of music.
"After dinner, which was despatched without either speeches or toasts, (as had been previously understood,) the ladies were introduced to the President and his suite.

"In the evening, the ball at the Springs was numerously attended. The scene was all gaiety. The President left the room after a few hours, but the dancing was kept up to an early hour n the morning.

"On Wednesday morning the President was waited upon by a committee of thirty gentle-men of the town of Winchester, consisting of the mayor, recorder, president of the common council, and others having been appointed by the civil authorities of the town to wait on him at Shannondale. They were received by the President and his Secretaries in the ladies' par-lor. The room was filled with ladies, and the passages and windows thronged with gentlemen. The chairman of the committee, William L. Clark, esq., addressed the President substan-tially in the following terms:

Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Cabinet. "'I am deputed by a committee appointed by the civil authorities of the town of Winchester to communicate to you the resolutions of invitation and welcome to their town. In performing this grateful office, I take pleasure in saying that those resolutions are a full reflec-tion of the public sentiment. The citizens of compounded, I held a recollection of it so dis- Winchester will hall with patriotic pride your presence, sir, among them, as the Chief Magis- age, is dangerously ill. trate of this great republic, with that of your cabinet officers. They will evince to you and them their high admiration and regard. And in proffering to you, sir, and to them, the hos-pitalities of their homes, they only anticipate a sentiment which will rise up to meet you wher-ever you may be pleased to travel through this ancient and venerable Commonwealth.

"To which the President in substance re

plied: " I accept, sir, with the expression of thanks for myself and my official associates here, these kind expressions of sentiment from the town of Winchester. It will afford us great pleasure to The walls are whitened with a wash or yees, to selenite, which becomes calcined by a slight citizens. It is well known as long the repose baking. As this easily rubs off, the walls in of Washington, and as the spot where repose the ashes of one of the heroes of the Revolution of the he tion. I allude to Gen. Morgan. It was my staring, or bed-curtain patterns. The rafters desire, sir, to have passed through your State are generally bare, and often exhibit in their without any public manifestation, farther than interstices a filling-in of cottonwood sticks, or the rods of the sage-bush, to keep the superincumbent earth of which the roof consists from cares of official station, and for that purpose,

had gone miles to realize.
"They then took the cars for Winchester amidst the enthusiastic shouts of the people, with many good wishes for their safety."

FIRE ANNIHILATOR.—Adams & Co., of this city, received by the last arrival of the Pacific two of these machines for extinguishing fire. Through the courtesy of Mr. Sandford we had the privilege of examining them yesterday. They are about the size of an ordinary coal scuttle, made of sheet iron composed of a num-ber of cylindrical cases within one another, weighing about twenty pounds, and easily han-

dled by any person.

We copy from the London Times an account of an experiment on a vessel on fire, before a committee appointed by the Queen to witness

"An interesting experiment was tried yesof 150 tons, was freighted with tar barrels, sugar hogsheads, and other combustible materials. Soon a dense smoke was seen issuing from every corner, affording sufficient proof that the fire was increasing under deck. After fifteen minutes the hatches were opened, and a much greater flame than one would wish to witness at sea burst forth. Now came the time to put it out. On a signal from Mr. Phillips, two machines were brought forward, looking ike iron watering-pots, and the gaseous contents poured down liberally upon the flames. The effect was soon visible. The fire was gradually reduced, and in ten minutes was extinguished."

When we consider the immense sacrifice of life and property by fire, we cannot but consider this a most valuable discovery. They are very simple, easily operated, and what is better, (for the million) cheap and portable. Mr. Sandford intends to make a trial soon with his machines, when we shall be happy to lay the result before our readers .- Phila. Pennsylvanian

HEALTH INSURANCE. - The associations recently gotten up, for the purpose of insuring health, are excellent institutions, and deserve every encouragement. By paying a small sum region on Tuesday.

"The Mayor of Harper's Ferry, accompanied by other members of the corporation, left for the Point of Rocks to escort the President of will be sufficient to meet his wants, and place the United States, who had left Washington in the carliest train. On arrival at the Ferry, him from being a burden to his family and amid the discharge of cannon, the Executive friends. This is very desirable. Every workingman should have his health insured, for then when accidents or sickness befal him, and he can no longer earn his daily bread, he has a store-house from whence his wants will be supplied.

Congregationalism, which was scarcely known fifteen years ago in Canada, and when there were only four or five churches of the faith and order in the provinces, is represented there now by sixty-three churches, comprising 4,000 full communicants, and congregations numbering, it is said, no less than 15,000 persons. More fused government assist

There is a female now resident in Clark ounty, Georgia, who is one hundred and thirtythree years of age. She is quite active, lively, and cheerful; converses fluently, reads well without the use of glasses. She says she does not feel the effect of her age, except as regards living, within one mile of her residence, grand children to the sixth generation.

Mr. Henry Drayton, of this city, whose success as an operatic singer in Paris and in Lon-ion we have had such flattering accounts, from time to time, since he left the Conservatoire, in the former city, is on the eve of coming to this, his native land, to give his countrymen a touch of his quality.-Phil. Sun

CATASTROPHE. -At Cincinnati, on the second nstant, Jacob and Frank Kirchmer, butchers, were instantly killed, in consequence of their horses running away with them. The Kirchmers were twin brothers, and, what is something singular, they married twin sisters, who now remain to deplore the loss of their husbands.

As some ladies and gentlemen were walking down south Water street, Chicago, one day last week, one of the party came near stepping on a huge rattlesnake, which made its appearance on the side walk. It was rudely dealt by. This is the second visiter of the kind lately found in the city.

Messrs. BENEDICT and BELLETTI, it is said, atend to return to this country with distinguished additions to the musical troupe of Miss Lind, for another professional tour to commence next spring.

PARODI, it is said, is going to South America with Patti, Strakosch, and Hauser. They will not stop short of Lima. The trip bids fair to turn out a profitable one.

We are deeply pained to learn that the Rev. Dr. Olin, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, one of the most eloquent divines of the present

GOLD IN SOUTH CAROLINA .- A piece of gold, about the size and shape of a man's foot, was found in Yorkville district, S. C., a few days ago. It is worth about \$2,000. At the diggings where this piece was found, twenty-one and a half pounds of gold have been collected

by three persons during the last six months. Catfish, weighing from fifty to one hundred ounds, are seen daily in the Cincinnati market.

HUSBANDING RESOURCES. - The Minnesota papers are rejoicing at the ample and well hus-banded school-fund of that Territory. The Green Bay Advocate says this fact should not be referred to with such an air of triumph, because they have also husbanded all the school mistresses which have been sent to Iowa by the

Educational Society. A Pedlar, with his cart, overtaking another of his clan on the road, was addressed:

"Halloo, what do you carry?"
"Drugs and medicines," was the reply.
"Good," exclaimed the other, "you can go abend; I carry grave-stones."